

Community Joins College in Adding Color to Traditional Bearcat Event

On Oct. 24 and 25 Northwest Missouri State College and the Maryville community will become a harbor of welcome for returning alumni and former students as the college celebrates its annual Homecoming.

A long history of colorful events lies behind this gala festival. Each year Homecoming has grown in size with the scheduling of additional activities, as in 1929, when an Alumni Association dinner was added to the schedule. Later the dinner was changed to a spring event, but it has been again included in the fall reunion.

Grid Game Beginning

A football game, a pep

meeting, and a parade were the social events of MSC's first Homecoming on Oct. 10, 1924. From 1919 to 1924 a general reception for teachers attending the district teachers' meeting and alumni was provided by the students and college community. Entertainment frequently included a dance at the college library.

Homecoming activities lessened somewhat during the World War II period although enlargement of festivities has continued on a gradual scale. Social and professional fraternities and sororities began the tradition of welcoming their alumni in the form of before and after game teas.

luncheons, and meetings. Miss Mary Bruce, Maryville, reigned as the first Homecoming queen in 1943.

Tradition was broken in 1947. The war effort had ended. Homecoming activities were conducted independently of the district teachers' meeting. A unique variety show was introduced. Later house decorations at many Maryville homes appeared on the scene adding color to the festivities. These have become Homecoming traditions.

Bearcat Enters Scene

Homecoming spirit rose with the donation of the papier-mache Bearcat. Designed and constructed by art students at MSC, the 'Cat dominated the Bearcat Den in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

The football game has continued to highlight Homecoming activities, with the drive to victory being a uniting force between alumni and the present Bearcats. The Bearcats have been victorious in 14

Thus an event, once a celebration to entertain visiting teachers, has turned into a college-community effort to welcome alumni and former students. Today the city, the Chamber of Commerce and many others in the Maryville community are involved in being host at this event.

From 1924 to 1969, from a football game and pep meeting to a colorful two-day event, the fall festival has become a tradition in grand style. of their games since 1946.

Maryville Is Finalist For All-America Title

Our college town, Maryville, has been named as one of the 22 finalists in the 21st Annual All-American Cities Awards Competition.

The signal award is bestowed upon cities showing notable improvements in community living brought by "citizen action," according to a Life magazine report sent to the Northwest Missourian Thursday.

Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the Community Betterment Committee which nominated Maryville for the honor, also headed the committee that completed the application stressing the improvements and progress of Maryville this year and its continuing progress started in previous years. The new hospital, now being constructed, was one of the developments stressed in the application.

Maryville was chosen for the

final judging from almost 100 entrants. The award competition is co-sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look magazine.

Nov. 9-12, during the League's 75th National Conference on Government in Philadelphia, Pa., speakers for all 22 finalists will have the opportunity to present their cases for being designated an All-American City.

The winners will be selected following an investigation of the communities to verify the claims of the finalists and the completion of a 12-member jury's recommendations, headed by Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and a former president of the League. The award-winning activities of the 1969 All-America City title holders will be featured in Look and other national publications.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Dr. Charles Thate Asks Students To Ballot on Proposed Calendar

A new proposed college calendar is being presented for approval to the student body from the office of Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

The calendar adapted as a modification of the one used by the Texas school system is used by many other colleges and universities across the nation. As Dr. Thate explained it: "It is time we get on the bandwagon and offer the students what we think is a better plan than the one now in use here."

This calendar, proposed for the 1970-1971 school year, calls for the starting of classes on Aug. 31 for the first semester, mid-term, Oct. 19-23; and the

first semester would end Dec. 22. The spring semester would begin Jan. 11, mid-term would be March 1-5, commencement, May, 14.

A ballot is being placed on Page 4 of the Missourian in order to poll student opinion on this matter. A ballot box will be placed at the main entrance of each of these buildings: The Garrett-Strong Science Building; Fine Arts Building; Golden Hall. In addition, a box will be in the Union Den.

Before voting, students should take stock of the pros and cons of this issue.

The advantages of such a system are:

The proposed calendar would make possible a better

student teaching program since the school year starts at the end of August, which is approximately the same as the starting time of area schools.

The Christmas break would begin Dec. 22, immediately after final exams. The second semester would not begin until the following Jan. 8, allowing students a full three weeks' vacation. The spring semester would end early in May and this would give students a better chance for summer jobs.

The disadvantages of such a system, Dr. Thate pointed out, are that school starts 10 days earlier and transfer students might have a problem the second semester as it starts in January.

St. Louis Symphony to Present Concert of Variations in Rhythm

A lot of college students don't dig too much on symphony orchestras. "Honky Tonk Woman?" Yes. Beethoven's Fifth? No.

Well, a change of values may be in store for them.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra scheduled to perform 8 p. m. Oct. 22 in the Lamkin Gymnasium, makes music a gratifying experience. Now in its 89th year, it is one of the best orchestras of its kind in the United States.

This performance here is going to be a "first" in many respects. It marks the first time that Northwest Missouri State has sponsored two symphonic concerts during a school year (The other concert will be given by the Kansas City Philharmonic). It is the first time that concert goers of this area will be able to hear Walter Susskind, the vibrant, new conductor of the Symphony. And it will be the first in a long series of concerts to be given by the St. Louis Symphony on this campus — a cooperative endeavor made possible by a grant from the Missouri State



Director Walter Susskind

Council on the Arts.

The most important "first," however, is that the concert may mean the first time non-

music majors here will suddenly realize what the "squares" see in classical music.

18-Year-Old Vote Campaign To Be Started in November

A petition campaign is to be started early in November to help get the 18-year-old voting issue included as a Constitutional Amendment to the Missouri ballot of November 1970.

This statement was made by Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth, who also stated that he hopes to hold a conference of students from every campus in the state before the election. These meetings are to consist of "those

young persons who have demonstrated their concern for today's problems, their maturity and their citizenship responsibility."

Mr. Danforth expressed a desire to set up a bi-partisan group in Jefferson City to formally carry out the campaign. Student representatives are to include equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats, minority group members, and both male and female students. As yet no word has been received as to how these persons will be selected on this campus.

According to reports received by the Attorney General, 65 per cent of the American voters at this time favor the 18-year-old vote.

In reply to the ultimate question of student responsibility, Mr. Danforth answered that "the indefensibly immature behavior of a scant fraction of our youth must not penalize the vast majority of America's responsible young people from taking part in the selection of their governments."

(Results of local poll printed on this topic on Page 2.)

Black Week Tickets Placed on Sale Today

Tickets for Black Week, Nov. 4-7, will go on sale today in the Union and on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Single event tickets for the panel discussion, fashion and talent show, and dance may be purchased for 75 cents. Soul dinner tickets are \$1.50 each.

Black Week is an attempt to increase the understanding of Black culture through various activities sponsored by the Organization for Interracial Understanding.

Are 18-Year-Olds Qualified?

Eighteen-year-olds fight in the same army as 21-year-olds. They are required to pay the same taxes. They go to jail under the same laws. But they are not considered qualified to vote.

This bit of "logic" was questioned recently by many MSC students who participated in a random Missourian questionnaire poll. Of the 96 students questioned, 75 per cent were in favor of lowering the state voting age to 18.

Most of those favoring the proposal contended that citizens of this age group are as well-informed or more so than many of the present voters. In a number of recent studies and surveys, most 18-year-olds are considered adequately qualified to cast an intelligent vote.

As one sophomore coed sees it, "The students who would take part in the elections would be responsible. The rest wouldn't vote, anyway."

Who Are the Candidates?
The vast majority of those students opposed to the proposal had already reached the age of 21. In retrospect, many of them voted that they them-

selves were not sufficiently mature at 18 to participate in an election, "... although, of course, I thought I was."

One senior student stated, "Most 18-year-olds don't even know who the candidates are. ... They are too interested in fast free changes with little knowledge or debate over them."

An opponent to this line of thinking, however, maintained that, "Young men and women of this age are in a responsive, enthusiastic period of their lives. With a proper incentive, this vital interest in what is going on would continue."

A Bit of Irony
But regardless of whether or not they favored the proposal, only 21 of the 96 students polled were willing to participate in campus or proposed state and area conferences to study the proposal.

When questioned as to whether they would take part in such a study, answers ranged from a definite "No" to "No, I'm too busy" to "I don't think they would need me."

One wonders if they would feel the same way about voting.

October Drama

October is an exhilarating month for a homecoming!

The excitement of the season is reflected in the crimson and gold leaves swirling about in unmitigated frenzy, and the tingling, nippy autumn air produces a feeling of expectancy — as if something exciting is about to happen.

Mother Nature has set the stage and created a mood for the 1969 MSC Homecoming, and you — the students, the faculty, the alumni, and the citizens of Maryville will become the actors, the actresses, and the audience. One way or another everyone will become a part of this yearly production.

Leading roles in this traditional drama will be assumed by the football men, the queen and her court, and the various participating organizations. Behind the scenes — directing, organizing, and pro-

ducing — will be the Homecoming Committee.

Action and dialogue will emerge from scenes of float-building, queen-choosing, football playing, parade — watching and victory — dancing. From the last stuffed napkin, to the sores foot in the parade, to the last kernel of popcorn eaten at the game, to the last song at the dance, this traditional event promises to be memorable.

The success of this year's

Homecoming Schedule

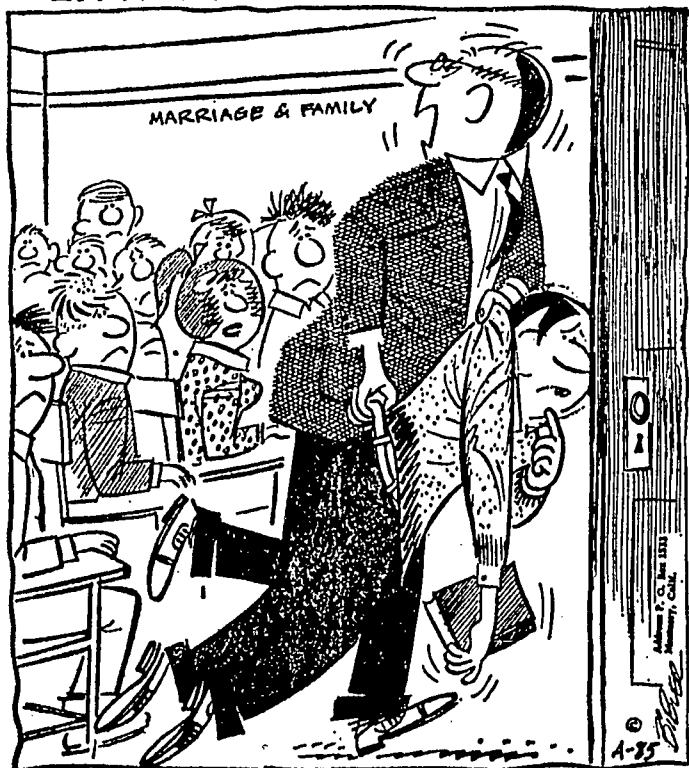
(Oct. 24, 25)

Thursday . . . Variety Show, 7:30 p. m.
Friday . . . Parade, 9:45 a. m.
Saturday . . . Game, 2:00 p. m.

Tickets

Tickets for both the variety show and the Homecoming dance will be sold in the den Oct. 20-24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost for the tickets will be variety show, 50c and dance, \$1.50.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

Adventurer to Pilot Audience Through U. S. Parks, Caverns

A personalized angle in the travelogue lecture field will be presented by James Metcalf at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium as a part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series being offered by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

Mr. Metcalf, a professional photographer and pilot, has created a color motion picture, "Our National Parks," in which he conducts a trip by air to many American park areas. He shows the travels of his own family by airplane to 17 U. S. national parks, including the Virgin Island National Park in the West Indies.

Not all of the trip is by air. At one point in the film, the camera descends 800 feet below earth's surface where viewers will witness fascinating scenes of Carlsbad Caverns.



Mr. James Metcalf

The narrator — pilot of the film has an extensive background in travel and photography work. While on a vaca-

tion trip to Central America in 1953, he became interested in making travel films and has since produced a series of lecture films on various countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Metcalf has recently produced educational films for Walt Disney Educational Films, General Electric Company, and the Cessna Aircraft Company, and Pan American World Airways.

In collaboration with his wife, the lecturer has contributed articles to magazines and has illustrated travel and text books for various publishers.

For many years Mr. Metcalf has been flying his own aircraft to his many lecture engagements and filming assignments.

College to Send 3 Ambassadors

Would you like to spend next summer in Argentina, Austria, Brazil, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, or Turkey?

If so, Northwest Missouri State College's Ambassador program will be of interest to you. Three college ambassadors will be sent with the Experiment in International Living to the country each chooses from those listed for the summer of 1970.

Ambassador applications which may be obtained from Miss Mary Jackson, CH Room 205, or the Dean of Women's office, Administration Building, must be com-

pleted and returned by Dec. 10.

A seminar for all applicants will be held at 7 p. m. Nov. 13 in the Hawthorne Room of the Union. At that time the 1969 ambassadors will offer help in filling out the lengthy applications.

Students interested in hearing of some of the experiences of last summer's ambassadors should plan to attend a program to be given at 7 p. m. Oct. 30 in the East Ballroom of the Union. Slides of the countries visited will be shown by MSC's ambassadors to help share their foreign adventures.

WHO CAN QUALIFY?

"A" pert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler

From The Executive Branch

As a student and staff member on the *Missourian*, I have an opportunity that most students aren't lucky enough to have. Each week I pack my tape-recorder to either President Foster's office or to the office of his assistant, Mr. Brown, in search of information pertaining to students and the campus as a whole. This article will appear weekly featuring either or both our chief executives' plans and forecasts for MSC.

University Status

No doubt most of you have heard rumors regarding MSC becoming a university. Last week Mr. Brown told me we will probably become a university in the near future, but it won't happen over night. The state legislature grants university status, and as in all things involving politics, it will be a long, drawn out process.

I'm predicting that the first and second year students may see it happen.

Freshmen Rate

If you've ever wondered about your scholastic rating compared with the four other state colleges in Missouri, freshmen and sophomores,

here is how you stand: Last year the State Board of Higher Education analyzed the college entrance exams of the five state schools and rated them on a scale of "1 to 35," with "1" being the highest. MSC freshmen ranked the highest with approximately a 7.0 rating.

The closest group to you received a 12.0 rating. The low in the state was 34.0. This year's incoming MSC scholars are expected to rank even higher than last year's 7.0 class.

Expansion

The new Donald Valk Industrial Arts and Technology Building, now in its final stages, will soon be dedicated. Although the date has not yet been set, you may look for it in October.

The two new dormitories being erected at the west end of campus have a proposed completion date of Fall-1970.

Mr. Brown reported that this year MSC had to turn

away between 250 and 300 students for lack of housing facilities. With the addition of 772 living spaces, the administration hopes to eliminate these problems.

Those of you who will attend the 1970 summer session here will be pleased to know that one of the proposed capital improvement plans for MSC is the air-conditioning of Colden Hall.

Also, women's physical education facilities will be enlarged if the hopes for addition to Martindale Gymnasium is approved.

—Tom Brick

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Northwest State Impact Is Far-Reaching

MSC Becomes Multi-Purpose Training Center

Evidence abounds that Northwest Missouri State College has emerged from a single purpose college to a multi-purpose institution — an institution giving technical, highly academic, and graduate school training, training that is reaching out in many ways beyond the campus.

This college has added one and two year terminal training programs. It has applied for and received federal and state funds to solve special educational problems through innovative programs.

How do such programs get started? This process of far-reaching training has arisen from different needs — sometimes from a felt need and sometimes as the result of a sensed need. Hospital administrators of the area expressed a need for training of practical nurses. They contacted college administrators, who in turn conferred with the state Department of Education, the state health leaders, and area hospital personnel.

Project Communicate is an example of a program that grew from a sensed need. It was developed after intensive research by educators in 18 Northwest Missouri counties who made a study, applied for and received federal funds.

Some far-reaching results of two of these programs are shown on this page.



Thirteen members of Northwest Missouri State College's first Practical Nursing class received diplomas Sunday at graduation ceremonies in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Flanking the graduates are Mrs. Gwen Lynch, R. N., left, instructor, and Mrs. Jane Morgan, director of MSC's practical nursing program, back row, right.

The graduates, front row: Mrs. Betty Devine, Mrs. Nora Juhl, Mrs. Lilyan June Barnes, Mrs. Zella Ann Cook, Mrs. Joan Holaday, Mrs. Cashie Ploof, Wanda Charlene Johnson; back row: Sandra Daise, Mrs. Loretta Kay Walker, Mrs. Grace Stoner, Mrs. Josephine Cook, Mrs. Phyllis Adamson, and Mrs. Emogene Cruth.

College Graduates Its First LPN Class

Sunday afternoon one phase of technical education on this campus reached a culminating point as 13 students were graduated as the college's first licensed practical nursing class in a ceremony held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday a new class of 15 started its training in the program directed by Mrs. Jane Morgan and Mrs. Gwen Lynch, both registered nurses. Like their predecessors, the members of the new class will

undergo 52 weeks of special training.

For 16 weeks they will study in their upper floor quarters at the Horace Mann Building. Then they will get practical experience for four hours of their training day, Monday through Thursday, at St. Francis Hospital. Morning classes will continue at Horace Mann. Get Much Support

With many members of their families and friends in the audience, the graduates walked

proudly forth Sunday to get their certificates from Dr. Dwain Small, dean of faculties. Already each one has been employed — one in Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph; others in the community hospitals at Maryville, Fairfax, and Albany; one in a new nursing home at Albany, and one in the mental health center at Clarinda.

There could be little doubt that their services have been and will be appreciated. Many of the staff, administrators, and sisters at St. Francis Hospital joined in presenting an engraved and dated key ring to each graduate, and many of them were present at the graduation ceremony.

In his commencement address, Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, stressed the returns on the large investment made in the LPN program.

"It will mean a return of trained personnel to serve society, a satisfaction for you graduates as you contribute your share to society, and greater financial security for you," the Dean said.

Have New Obligations

Dr. Thate also reminded the women of their new responsibilities — their obligations to commit themselves to continued efforts to add to their knowledge, to be continually alert to innovations in their field, to become students of psychology that they may better understand their patients, to bring cheer to many unhappy people, and to become committed to the code of ethics of their nursing profession.

Dr. F. Hauser Winter pronounced the invocation and the benediction. Mr. Gilbert Whitney sang "Psalm XXIII" by Mariotte. He was accompanied by Miss Kay Vulgamott, who also played the marches for the processional and the recessional.

Members of the graduating class come from nine different communities. They are Mrs. Phyllis Adamson, Mrs. Josephine Cook, and Mrs. Joan

Holaday, Maryville; Mrs. Lilyan June Barnes, Albany; Mrs. Zella Ann Cook and Mrs. Loretta Kay Walker, Tarkio; Mrs. Emogene Cruth, Barnard; Miss Sandra Daise and Mrs. Betty Devine, Clearmont; Miss Wanda Charlene Johnson, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Nora Juhl, Stanberry; Mrs. Cashie Ploof, Rock Port; Mrs. Grace Stoner, Fairfax.

Members of the new class are Frances Bealmer, Marlene McCarthy, Albany; Linda Haist, Skidmore; Carol Harrington, Ethel Sutherland, Fairfax; Jane Hull, Elmo; Mary Hull, Ruby Kindle, Mary Lowrance, Martha McClintock, Susanne Stephens, Nina Swalley, Maryville; Marvis Johnson, Burlington Junction; Rowena Kephart, Corning, Iowa, and Betty Wilson, Stanberry.

Seminar Sparks Creation of Learning Center



St. Gregory's students are shown helping move books from the old library to the new Knobbs Learning Center. Those taking the books from Sister Loretta are, left

to right, Scott Walk, Jennifer Wilmes, and Lori Wilmes. Watching from behind is Joy Wilmes. The idea for the new center originated in a summer seminar at MSC.

A far-reaching, exciting project had its roots propagated on campus this summer.

This project is Knobbs Learning Center established at St. Gregory's Parochial School in Maryville. The center started from an idea and study made by Sister Loretta Schirmer when she participated in a principal's session of Project

Communicate** in June at MSC.

The center is nearing completion. It has materialized because of such cooperation and through funds from a bequest by the late Mr. William Knobbs. Sister Loretta's plans have been furthered by assistance from parents, faculty, and students. Adults have helped with remodeling and laying carpets while children

have moved books to shelves.

Listening posts, individual viewers, cyclo teachers, book and record sets, and 15 private study carrels are included in the learning center. A large mural for one wall is being designed by Mrs. John Johann, art instructor.

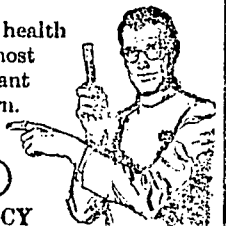
Mothers of the enrollees work as volunteers to keep the center open each class day.

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Dick Wiles
Rudy Turner
Pat Hennessey
Colleen McKeane
Barbara Johns
Nancy Powell
Stephanie Scott
Keddy Springer

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Corner Drug**

Business Days Set

During Business Opportunity Days, planned for Nov. 5-6-7, a total of 20-25 companies will be on campus to interview students.

Interviews will begin at 9 a. m. Mr. Russell Morey, member of Division of Business faculty, encourages students to arrange for interviews with some of these companies.

For further information those interested should contact Mrs. Esther Sellers, Placement Office assistant, in the Administration Building.

Notice to Student Teachers

All students planning to teach during the second semester are required to attend a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Oct. 30 in the Union Ballroom.

Night of Terror!

See the world's most malevolent monster terrorizing together as never before in the Union Board's spooky spectacular, "Night of Terror," to be presented Oct. 30.

Visit the "House of Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff and meet the "Bride of Frankenstein." Feel yourself being shrunk to the size of a mouse by "Dr. Cyclops," have a pleasant encounter with "Wolfman" in a dark, deserted graveyard.

Take a trip into terror Halloween at 7 p. m. in the Old Den. For those people with squeamish stomachs — two Roadrunner cartoons will be presented.

Rainbow of Birds

"Kentucky's Feathered Rainbow," a color wildlife film, will be shown as the program for this month's meeting of the Maryville Audubon Society, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 23 in the Audio-Visual Room of the Wells Library.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Coffee House Entertainers

This week students have been enjoying the entertainment of Walt Conley, well-known guitarist, folk-singer, and comedian, at the coffee house held in the Old Den of the Union.

Besides the artist's regular program of song and wit, intermission programs have been arranged by Union Board planners. Wednesday evening the Phi Mu Washtub Band performed.

The coffee house, open since Tuesday, will continue tonight and Saturday from 8 p. m. to midnight.

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Proposed Calendar

1970-1971

First Semester			
Date	Day	Time	
Aug. 28	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Aug. 28-30	Friday-Sunday		Freshman Orientation
Aug. 29	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Aug. 31	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork begins
Oct. 2-3	Friday, Saturday		Teachers Meeting
Oct. 19-23	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Oct. 23	Friday		First Block Ends
Nov. 6-7	Friday and Saturday		Homecoming
Nov. 24	Tuesday	9:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Nov. 30	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
Dec. 22	Tuesday		Semester Ends
Second Semester			
Date	Day	Time	
Jan. 8	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Jan. 9	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Jan. 11	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork begins
Mar. 1-5	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Mar. 5	Friday		First Block Ends
Apr. 12	Saturday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess Begins
May 14	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Spring Recess Ends
Mar. 27	Friday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement
Summer Session			
Date	Day	Time	
June 9	Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	Registration
July 2	Friday	4:00 p.m.	Fourth Recess Begins
July 6	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	Fourth Recess Ends
Aug. 5	Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Summer Session Ends
Aug. 5	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement

(See Story on Page 1)

BALLOT

On Proposed College Calendar
(Check one box only.)

- ☐ I am in favor of the proposed 1970-1971 Calendar
- ☐ I am not in favor of the proposed 1970-1971 Calendar

Phi Mu Pledges Select Leaders

Members of the fall pledge class of Phi Mu fraternity recently elected officers to serve during this semester.

Officers elected were Maureen Flanagan, president; Maralee White, vice president; Jane Tiernan, secretary; Kathleen Fleming, treasurer; Jean Cloos, historian; Nan Tiehen, reporter; Terri Locke and Debbie McCoy, song leaders; Anita Pakos, chaplain, and Sue Warren, junior Panhellenic representative.

TYPING WANTED

Will type term papers or other papers, Pi Omega Pi Honorary Business Organization. Phone 582-3711 after 5 p. m.

Dramatic Moment... Winter's Tale



Climax to an evening of dramatic entertainment via "The Winter's Tale" comes as Mr. David Shestak, king of Sicilia, reaches forth to touch the hand of his beautiful queen (Susan Eisenhower) long thought dead.

Playgoers have two more opportunities to witness this fast moving Shakespearean drama, a mixture of comedy and sadness, that is being presented in a four-night run this week by the college dramatics department. Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom is the director.

Activity tickets will be honored; however, reserve seats are still available through the speech office. Curtain time is 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Missouri

Tonight-Saturday
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Writers Advised To Build Faith Via Responsibility

"Public confidence in journalism comes from responsible journalists."

This was the statement of Mrs. Virginia Woodring, editor of the National Journalism Educators' Magazine, as she discussed "Dissension" and journalism's handling of it with those in attendance at the journalism program of the Oct. 19 district teachers' meeting.

Mrs. Woodring, Springfield, has served as chairman of the committee that prepared Missouri's High School Journalism Curriculum Guide, is now city-wide supervisor of journalism in the Springfield school system. Oct. 9 she was named the Newspaper Fund Incorporated's journalism teacher of the year in the United States.

A brief history of dissension, a view of today's communication problems, suggestions on how to deal journalistically with dissension, and a question and answer period formed the method Mrs. Woodring used for developing her keynote speech.

Mr. Robert Henry, MSC's director of news information, urged writers to use "Interpretive Journalism" to add interest and depth to their reporting. Erich Winter, editor of the Tower, previewed the 1970 Tower and commented on "The Yearbook Look in the '70's." His preview indicates that the forthcoming MSC annual will be dramatically different from past yearbooks published here.

This Week's Senate Action

Oct. 23, will be the date for Homecoming Queen elections in the Senate office.

A committee headed by Janet Wilson, has been assigned to investigate the possibility of extending library hours to correlate with girls' new dorm hours. They will also investigate the possibility of keeping the library open all night during finals week.

Leslie Linville is the new senator representing Women's Residence Halls, replacing Jane Mann, who resigned her post. Alan Wagner was sworn in as Men's Residence Halls senator.

Lenihan Elected Democrat Head

Leonard R. Lenihan, junior political science major from Kenmore, N. Y., has been elected to succeed Gary Johnson as president of the MSC chapter of Young Democrats.

Other officers elected are Ron Jennings, Stanberry, vice president; Peggy Fitzgerald, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer; and Vincent Vicaro, also of Kansas City, public relations adviser.

The group's next meeting is slated for Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Lakeview Room. Homecoming plans will be discussed.

Fraternities Pledge 61 Men During Fall Rush Activities

Last Monday 61 pledges were added to the memberships of various campus fraternities following the annual fall rush.

AKL Pledges

Iowa boys pledging Alpha Kappa Lambda include Steve Ames, Baxter; Randy Bengard and Craig Simonson, Exira; Ron Cady, Boone; Pat McGuire, Cushing; Pete Peterson, Villisca; Allen Rasmussen, Red Oak; Rick Sohaley, Stronghurst; Roger Schlotzhauer, Massena; Gary Smith, Truro; and Gary Tiemeyer, Braddyville. Marlin Pierce, Rock Port, is also an AKL pledge.

Delta Chi Pledges

Delta Chi pledges from Iowa are Steve Buckels, Waterloo; Don Herteen, Bloomfield; Doug Kinder and Jeff Lientz, Perry; Mark Roney, Macedonia; and Bruce Ross, Glenwood. Those from other states are Steve Clark and John Kelley, Kansas City; Gene Dill, Liberty; and Tim Wandell, Omaha, Neb.

New Delta Sigma Phis

Those Iowans pledging Delta Sigma Phi include Bruce Baker, Perry; Steve Fetty, Mt. Ayr; Russell Freeman, Percival; Randy Gray, Stanhope; Dave Jespersen, Atlantic; Jim Meyer, Boone; Tim Vaughn, Des Moines; and Wayne Weight, Sidney. Other pledges are Terry Hamilton, Kidder; Rick Hughes, Harrisonville, and Kenny Crawley, Cainsville.

New Phi Sigma Epsilons

Twelve boys who pledged Phi Sigma Epsilon are as follows: David Arthur and James Sullivan, Kansas City; Gregory Brantman and Larry Spain, Des Moines; Maurice Frazier, John Giltner, and Lar-

Peace Corps Facing Changes In Program

The Peace Corps is a unique people-to-people organization that is changing in order to do a better job for all sectors of society.

New ideas proposed to be incorporated in the Peace Corps are educational television and radio, low-cost housing or curriculum reform, mobile vocational education centers, leadership and middle-management training programs, and experts provided on a less-than-two-year basis.

All projects now will be undertaken with establishment of specific long-range and interim goals to cause each project to create a new resource that will remain after the Peace Corps departs from an area.

Volunteers will be assigned to teams with varying levels of technical competence and experience. These teams will then be concentrated in selected areas. The selection process of volunteers will be improved to allow for placement of individual highly skilled volunteers. An opening of skilled and professional talent will begin with a pilot program for married couples with dependent children.

Overseas agencies and local industries are to be tapped to provide increased technical

and logistic support for volunteers.

Proposal for U. N.

A proposal has been placed on the agenda for the 1970 United Nations General Assembly for the U. N. to sponsor an international volunteer corps.

Another proposal is an Exchange Peace Corps. It would include sending Americans abroad to help other nations and bringing into this country people who want to help the United States as they are preparing to return and help their own countries.

The Office of Voluntary Action, a new unit in Peace Corps headquarters, will help returning Peace Corps volunteers to obtain information leading to jobs and opportunities in education and social service.

Qualifications for Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteers may indicate an area preference, but their skills must match the needs of a particular project. A college degree is not required, although 88 per cent of all volunteers are college graduates and 93 per cent have attended college. Leaders in the Corps have suggested that it is usually best to work and get some experience in a skill before applying.

An application for the Peace Corps is good for 12 months. Submitting an application and taking the placement test does not place a person under any commitment.

A living allowance, including enough money for food, clothing, housing, travel, and incidentals, is given to the volunteer. A readjustment allowance of \$75 per month is paid to the volunteer upon completion of service.

Major requirements are basic good health and fitness. Knowledge of a foreign language and a personal interview are not necessary.

Persons interested in the Peace Corps may obtain applications from the regional offices or the Office of Personnel, Washington, D. C., 20525.



Reflecting upon last Wednesday night's activities at the pond, the Stroller gives the following on-the-spot report:

"Shouts of 'Take it off! Throw it in,' went mostly unheeded. Amidst laughter and intermittent clapping, men and women students gathered around the pond to witness Bra Less Day on Campus.

Unfortunately for the male population, more cigarette butts than bras were thrown into the pond's murky waters. Flashlights searched the pond's perimeter in vain for signs of female rebellion. The only floating object sighted was an empty beer can which was roundly applauded.

With attention waning and the crowd fading, a cry of 'On to Hudson,' sparked the group to move to the women's dorms, where approximately 800 students stood or sat in the

street as lights in the halls went out. Not to be denied their fun, the crowd ran across the grass to Franken Hall, where not only were the lights on, but also the occupants therein threw out some garments that waited down slowly in the evening breeze.

Encouraged by their booty, the thinned ranks next turned toward Hake Hall to complete the circuit of women's dorms.

All in all, Bra Less Day just turned out to be a means of letting off steam, or, as Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students, put it, "... getting rid of late fall sap rising." Dr. Koerble stated that he was pleased with the way students behaved but said that students must not misview the event as a precedent for further raids, as it could easily have led to mob action.



Students surround car in front of Hudson Hall during last Wednesday's Bra-Less events.

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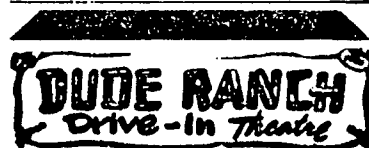
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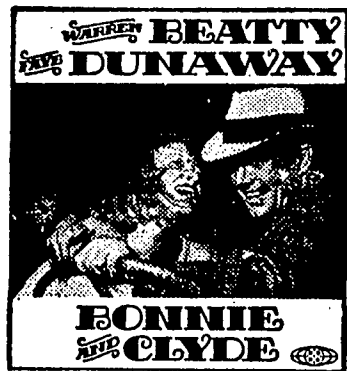
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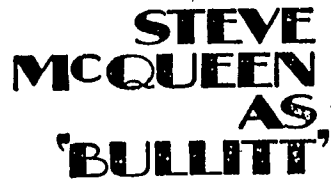
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Moratorium... Homecoming Kaleidoscope...
Informal Attire... Powell's Proposals

Muncie, Ind. — The Ball State Vietnam Moratorium Committee has been granted status as a new campus organization on the Muncie, Ind., campus. The group is primarily devoted towards planning a Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15 to coincide with the national committee's movement.

Kirkville — Kaleidoscope of Patriotism — that's the theme of Northeast Missouri State's Homecoming celebration, beginning Oct. 23.

Springfield — To greet the grand opening of Southwest Missouri State College's newest Student Union addition, the Union Gallery, all new deans and faculty members were especially invited — with the stipulation that "grode's the word."

All special guests could attend only under coatless and tieless conditions.

Honor cards, allowing them to regulate their own hours, have been distributed to junior and senior women students at Southwest Missouri State. Women desiring such cards must apply to the Screening and Standards Committee, with parental consent, for approval of the privilege.

Columbia Maneater — Asking students to join him in creating a "New Establishment," Adam Clayton Powell, bombastic Democratic Congressman from Harlem, recently addressed a capacity crowd of 1,800 in Jesse Auditorium at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He told his audience that they "have their hands on the doorknob and can bring about this new world."

In other news from the Columbia campus, the Young Democratic organization has circulated a petition to lower the voting age in Missouri to 18. They hope to get the question on the state ballot in the 1970 general elections.

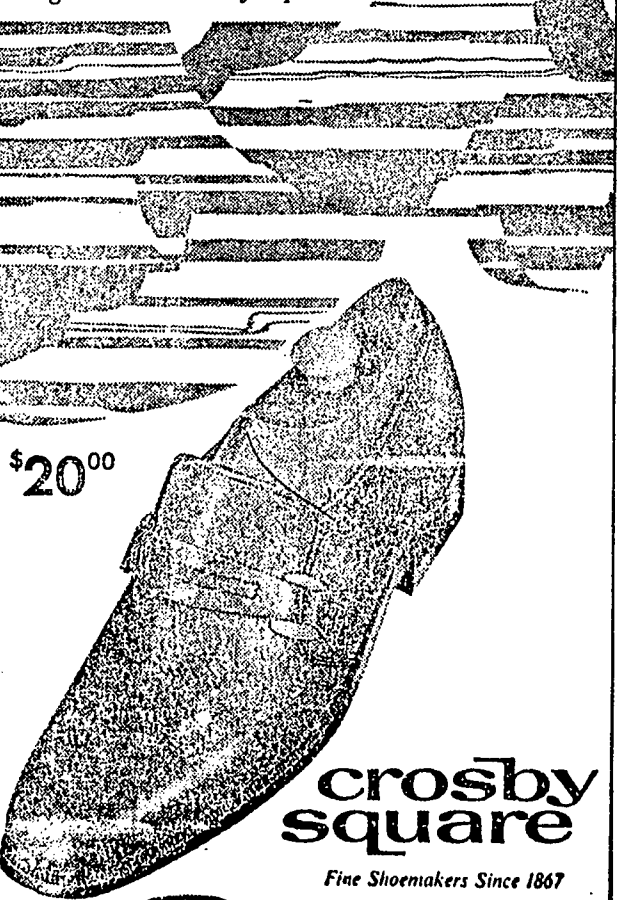
Millersville, Pa., Snapper: To reduce the communications gap, State College here has organized an expanded self-help tutorial program in such basic courses as psychology, English, foreign language, and mathematics.

A move to abolish distinct freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes was defeated by 2-margin vote by the Millersville College's Student Senate. The backers of the proposal said the Union Board could handle all financial and social arrangements for these groups.

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Coeds Compare Notes on Culture In Their Neighboring Homelands

By Mary Ellen Merrigan

In a city of 1,000,000, it was no surprise that Wanda Weldon and Rosilina Resendez never met.

At MSC, however, the girls have formed a unique friendship having an unusual basis — their interest point — Monterrey, Mexico.

"She knows some of the same professors and people I met this summer!" exclaimed Wanda.

A senior, Wanda spent six weeks studying at the Instituto Tecnologica y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, commonly known as "the Tec." The Tec is one of two schools in northern Mexico which conducts a special summer school for American students learning Spanish.

Seeks Master's Degree

Rosilina, who lives in Monterrey, was graduated from the Tec with a BA in English. She is presently working on her master's degree in English at MSC.

In their comparisons of campuses, both coeds noted the more liberal attitudes of Americans. Wanda stated that at the Tec, three study nights were enforced each week, and girls were required to be in their dorms at 8 p. m. On Wednesday, hours were extended to 10:30, while weekend hours were 12 p. m.

As she contrasted MSC's lenient hours to the earlier ones of the Tec, Rosilina thought to add, "In Mexico, the worst thing you could do would be to kiss a boy in front of the dorms."

According to the coeds, families and family opinions carry more importance in Monterrey than they seem to in the United States. As Rosilina pointed out, "In Mexico, we 'request' permission to go, in-



Rosilina Resendez and Wanda Weldon enjoy mutual interests in Monterrey, Mex., and Maryville. Here, in "fiesta" clothing, they regard Wanda's summer memento, a serving bowl from Monterrey.

stead of 'telling' our parents that we are going." Girls also accept the fact that they may not go out alone with a boy until they have reached a designated age. Even then, they date only young men of whom their parents approve.

Notes Price Differences

"I especially noticed the price differences," commented Wanda. She explained that one peso (eight cents) would buy a bottle of pop at the Tec. Bottle refunds are one-half a peso, so actually, a soda costs only four cents a bottle.

Similarly, a bus ride to any place in the city costs only

four cents. Students can ride for two cents fare. Each bus has a route number on its side which indicates a particular destination. In Mexico, these buses are common mode of transportation, since comparatively few inhabitants own or drive cars.

Wanda, who has studied only two years of Spanish, testified, "The people were really nice, and really friendly — they always helped me when I had trouble talking. Four secretaries who lunched with me each day, gave me an additional insight into the life and language of Mexico. I helped them with their English, too," she added laughing.

Regarding MSC, Rosilina emphasized, "I like the small town." She admitted, however, that Maryville is completely different from the industrial city of Monterrey.

Social Security, Culture

Mexican programs differ slightly from those American ones of the same title, the girls agreed. For example, the social security program in Mexico is making a concentrated effort to bring culture to the people.

In contrast to our school system, that of the Mexicans is based on four levels — six years of grade school, three years of secondary school, two years in preparatory work and four years of college. Although most Mexican children begin school at the age of seven, Rosilina started when she was five.

Before coming to Northwest Missouri, Rosilina taught English to fourth and fifth grades and to an adult class in Monterrey. While she found the Mexican adults much easier than the children to teach, she says that it's "perfectly delightful" to instruct Horace Mann's third grade in Spanish.

Though she's looking forward to her second sight of snow, Rosilina confesses that she is missing the Mexican food.

She concluded the interview on an optimistic note: "I am very happy here."

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Editor's Mail . . .

Comments of Controversial Campus Speakers

A Lot of Hot Air

to the Editor:

A lot of hot air blew through Maryville on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1969, and some of it spewed forth from one Al Capp, self-admitted "expert of nothing." Fortunately, both kinds of hot air, nature's and Mr. Capp's, will subside.

I almost regret having suggested that any student go to hear Mr. Capp, and yet in a way it should have been a requirement for every student. Here was one man who admittedly is interested in the most important of American motives—making money.

Why did Mr. Capp's first question from the audience have to do with boys who can't "score" before 11:30 closing hours? Friends, did anyone in Maryville write a single one of those questions? If so, why have we heard them and Mr. Capp's carefully worded, oft-repeated answers on television and radio programs for a number of years?

Mr. Capp, who claims to be very pro-American, takes a big stick to the reputation of every college student in America. He

claims respect for the American flag. Good! But why not go deeper, to the things for which it stands? Mr. Capp did not allow the only serious questioner to ask his question without interruption. Mr. Capp's answer seemed to have been based on character assassination of the questioner.

The relevance of Mr. Capp's "performance" for a District Teachers Meeting escapes me. Apparently no one informed Mr. Capp that he was not talking to a gymnasium full of college or university students. Mr. Capp continued to use material generally aimed at inciting the thinking students into antagonistic exchanges.

Finally, there is only one chance for any benefit forthcoming from Mr. Capp's appearance. We hope that the District Teachers will receive a substantial financial kick-back from Mr. Capp for permitting him the commercial plug for his "Dogpatch—USA."

—Sincerely,
Dale L. Midland

Take Part in the Action

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the production of dances, exhibits, speakers, concerts, and Den movies?

The people behind the scenes of most of these events are collectively known as the Union Program Council, or less formally as the Union Board.

Projects and activities to be produced by the Union Board are divided among six committees, each headed by two co-chairmen and enlisting the aid of approximately 30 committee members. At weekly meetings, committee members suggest possible speakers, Den movies, and musical groups and help to arrange for their production.

The artistically - talented members draw posters advertising coming events or write articles for the *Missourian* or KDLX. Members are also responsible for posting printed advertisements in the dorms, the Union, and the classroom buildings.

Apprentice System

Chairmanship involves more than just presiding over a meeting and assigning small tasks to committee members. A chairman must be responsible for posting meeting dates for his committee, for obtaining the approval of and providing transportation to the school for out-of-town speakers or groups. Many necessary arrangements which cannot be made by committee members

must also be taken care of by the chairmen.

This semester, the committees are headed by Dick Wiles, Vicki Snell, Martha Waits, John Gardner, Bruce Stadlman, Jackie Lionberger, Rhonda Finney, Bill Musgrave, Pat Bolin, and Jim Oliver, all of whom spend several hours each week helping to provide MSC with various types of entertainment.

Key Executive Council

Although the work of every-one connected with Union Board is necessary for the success of a production, perhaps the most vital assignments fall to the executive council. Kathie Maschke, secretary; Jim Gay, vice president; and Stan Wright, president, are greatly depended upon to handle the most important aspects of any Union Board event, such as contacting a particular speaker or handling the financial returns from the Den movies.

Although student participation on Union Board has been greater this year than in some past semesters, president Stan

Wright urges all students who are interested to apply for membership on a committee.

"The membership on Union Board is now approximately 130, but we still want more members to help plan a balanced program for next semester."

To all students, the Union Board sends this message:

"If you would like to take a responsible part in the production of some major events scheduled to take place this year, you may fill out an application for membership in the Union Board office."

SUPPORT FOR DREAMS

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost, that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

—Thoreau

Much Ado About Nothing

"Great Decisions: 1969"; that was the famed Lord Harlech's address to the opening assembly of the 52nd annual Missouri State Teachers Association meeting Oct. 9, 10 at MSC.

That man had a problem deciding on what his speech was about. First, someone conveniently (?) changed the lecture's title to "Great Decisions: 1969-70." However, that did not help matters for our diplomatic guest. After he got the title straight he had to emphasize three main points completely divorced from the context the listeners inferred from "Great Decisions," etc. These, by the way, took almost one half of his time and were seemingly lost in the shuffle anyway.

After he finally finished, my reaction was that great decisions in 1969 or 1970 or any other year had hardly any bearing on the address. Lord Harlech never really hit on what any great decisions were.

Oh, he hinted around that if this would be done, maybe that would happen, but I expected to hear from a man as well versed in politics and international affairs as Lord Harlech, something on the order of "If this would be done, then precisely that would be the result." I was disappointed.

Tom Brick

Al Capp: 'Only One Race'

"Two or three more votes here or there wouldn't hurt anything."

This was Al Capp's answer to the question, "Do you think qualified 18 year olds should be given the vote?" In a press conference he went on to clarify his point by stating that in the past election the lowest number of people registered to vote was in the 21 to 25 year bracket, yet this is the group that is so concerned about 18 year olds being able to vote.

During his lecture, Capp, cartoonist and political satirist, answered many other questions relevant to today's "establishment" in a humorous manner, but many of his answers struck back at students who had proposed their questions.

To an auditorium filled to capacity with students and teachers, Capp gave his viewpoint toward draft card burners, stating that he respected the man who demonstrated that he was breaking a federal law far more than one who fled to Canada to escape the draft without courage to

meet his convictions.

He added that although he respected the draft card burner, he did not feel the practice was a correct one.

Capp's lecture also included many humorous anecdotes about his career.

The reason for beginning his career was "hunger," he said, adding that any humorist is in the business for money, no matter what other excuse he may give.

For approximately 35 years Capp has been writing *Lil' Abner*, which is printed in newspapers throughout the entire country.

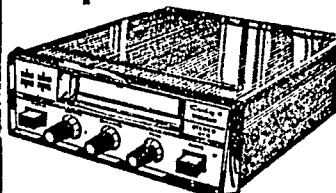
When asked why there are no Negroes in his comic strip, he said that they are there if one looks for them. Continuing on the topic of racial situations, he presented his opinion on inter-racial marriages: "There is no such thing since everyone is a member of the human race."

FLAW IN OVERDOING

"Too much care weakens rather than improves a work."

—Pliny

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Lincoln Squeezes by 'Cats, 13-9

The Lincoln Tigers of Jefferson City spoiled Northwest Missouri State's attempt to win two in a row Saturday night as they scored a late fourth quarter touchdown to slip out with a 13-9 victory.

MSC fought from behind after Lincoln cashed in with 14:36 left in the first half. Maryville took the following kickoff and drove 73 yards in nine plays to even the score at 6-6.

During the march, McCluskey, on a halfback option play, hit end Dave Hansen for a 39-yard pass to put the ball on

the Lincoln 23. McCluskey took a pitch-out from Steve Schottel for the score from five yards out.

Touchdowns Voided

Both teams had what seemed to be TD's only to have them nullified by penalties. Another MSC drive was lost when McCluskey went 22 yards to the Lincoln goal line, then fumbled, and Lincoln recovered in their own end zone.

The Bearcats suffered heavily in the penalty department as they chalked up 136 yards to Lincoln's 45 yards penalized. However, the 'Cats still pounded out 327 yards net gain to Lincoln's 228.

In the second half little was accomplished by either team until late in the fourth quarter when MSC started a drive that apparently was good enough for the touchdown. Gene Wilson went 12 yards for what looked like a TD, but fate made the Bearcats the victim of another penalty. In the following confusion, the MSC bench was assessed a 15-yard setback.

Schottel Kicks Goal

The Bearcats then moved the ball to the Lincoln 14 yard-line where they were forced to attempt a field goal. Dave Rebori held, and Schottel split the uprights to give a MSC lead of 9-6, with only 3:38 left in the game.

Lincoln, helped by a roughing - the - passer penalty, moved the ball to the MSC 16-yard line. Two plays later Larry Parrish swept right end for the winning score.

The Bearcats battled back, but time ran out with MSC on the Lincoln 40.

McCluskey led the MSC ground attack, getting 124 yards in 22 carries. Wayne Woolsey checked in with 90 yards rushing in 13 carries.

Jim Cook led the 'Cat defense with 12 tackles. Tim Timke and Jim Thompson each had 10 tackles.

Schottel, Burge Get 'Cat Honors

Coach Ivan Schottel named Steve Schottel and Keith Burge as Bearcat Players of the Week following the MSC-Lincoln game, last Saturday night.

Schottel, junior signal caller of the Bearcats, led the squad's scoring charges against the Tigers. He directed

Indians Await Bearcats In Southeast Territory

Following a journey across state, the Bearcats will battle the Indians of Southeast Missouri State Saturday evening at Cape Girardeau.

After winning two consecutive conference titles, the Indians are in the process of rebuilding. They are still trying to find adequate replacements for seven of last year's starters who were lost through graduation. Although the In-

dians' aerial attack is highly regarded, their running game is in poor shape. Southeast lost the two best backs in the conference at the end of last season and, as a result, their ground game is in dire need of help.

Southeast Missouri State's defensive platoon is undoubtedly the club's strong point. Although many younger players are being employed, this unit is on the way up and will probably give the 'Cats a rough time. They have improved greatly since the beginning of the season.

However, the 'Cats are also an improved club, as they have demonstrated in their last two starts. Also, the green and white will be out for revenge. When the two teams met last year, the Indians tagged the MSC forces with a 37-3 loss. This should add a little extra incentive to the Bearcats' effort.

Men to Clean House

The Phillips Hall Dorm Council will sponsor a "room-clean" for the annual Homecoming open house in the men's residence halls Oct. 25.

Open house is an event that permits the residents to have parents and female guests in the rooms during the Homecoming day. Since that time of the year is quite busy for most people, for a small donation the "room-clean" as a service to lessen their burden of the week.

Such money - making projects will help to purchase future in-dorm tournament trophies and to finance other various dorm council functions.

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

Saturday night the MSC Bearcats lost a football game. They lost it to Lincoln University. The score was 13-9. Lincoln should not have scored more than six points. With 3½ minutes remaining in the football game, MSC led 9-6. With 1½ minutes remaining, MSC trailed 13-9. When the final gun sounded, the score was still 13-9.

This was too bad. The Bearcats should not have lost. The Lincoln Tigers should have. MSC has a better football team than the Lincoln Tigers do. Fact. For a team that was supposed to lose by 14 points MSC, instead, "gave 'em hell," and virtually outplayed a much respected team. Now, the Bearcats are giving themselves "hell" for losing a game they know they should have won.

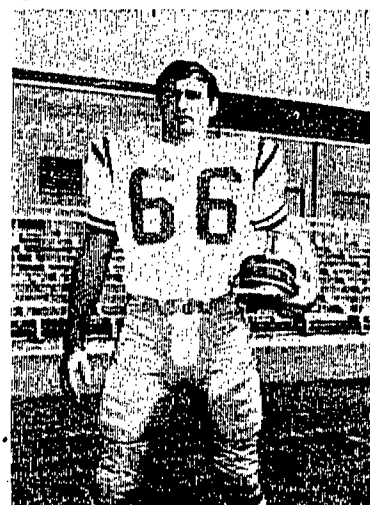
MSC had 17 first downs; Lincoln, 13. MSC rushed for 245 yards; Lincoln, 155. MSC passed for 82 yards; Lincoln, 71. MSC was penalized 136 yards; Lincoln, 45. Thus, the difference in the score. Thus, the loss.

Tomorrow night, the Bearcats will play the



Steve Schottel

the 'Cats' lone touchdown drive, and late in the fourth quarter he kicked a 36 yard



Keith Burge

ed an outstanding game last Saturday night, according to Coach Schottel. The head mentor added that the sophomore guard was the man responsible for breaking Wayne Woolsey loose several times. Woolsey gained 90 yards in 13 carries for a 7.5 average.

MSC Extends Appreciation To Quarterback Club Donor

A special thanks should be extended to all contributors to the MSC Quarterback Club campaign now at an end with a total of \$4,625 collected.

Among the contributors is a local man, Paul Fields, who has donated his time and talents for many years in making the annual campaign a success. As chairman of the Quarterback Club for 11 years he has collected donations amounting to approximately \$45,000.

Before he became chairman of the club the organization had a different goal and purpose. Members, consisting of Maryville businessmen, paid five dollar dues which were used for club banquets honoring the college athletic teams.

This method of using the dues was changed 11 years ago when the NCAA rules forbade it. Since no money could be kept by the club, dues were raised to \$25 and turned over to the college athletic funds. The same policy is still in effect with members' benefits including tickets to the MSC athletic events.

Mr. Fields, Maryville postmaster, is a past athlete and a present avid sport spectator. He has lived in Maryville and participated on junior high and high school basketball teams. While in junior high he be-

came a member of a basketball team known as the "Rangers." Their good record was carried into high school years when they became state champions in 1937. In 1936 they placed third in state competition.

Although Mr. Fields did not participate in MSC's athletic program while attending college, he has been a spectator through the years. In fact, few Bearcat basketball or football games are missed by this faithful fan.

Union Plans Ski Trip To Winter Park Area

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 23-29 for MSC students.

The total cost of the trip will be less than \$100 and will include transportation from Maryville, lodging at the Yodel Inn, two meals a day, transportation to and from the ski slopes and ski rental.

In conjunction with plans for the trip, a ski dance will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium Nov. 8.

Interested students should contact Pat Bolin or Jim Oliver, Union Committee No. Six co-chairmen, or Marvin Silliman, Union Director, for more information.

SEMS Indians at Cape Girardeau. The Bearcats are a better team than the Indians. The Bearcats will beat Cape. MSC will not be penalized 136 yards. They will be penalized much less. The Bearcats will score more than nine points. They will score 24. Prediction: Cape Girardeau will score less than that.

Bill Sharp, a member of the Kansas City Star's sport staff, said, "Northwest Missouri (1-3), fighting back from a winless 1968 campaign, showed signs of jelling in a 13-9 loss to Lincoln. . . The Bearcats have fought their way back and have jelled."

MIAA Standings (Non-conference)

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Rolla	4	0	0	129	34
CMS	3	1	0	127	90
SE Mo.	3	1	0	71	77
NE Mo.	1	1	1	43	43
NW Mo.	1	3	0	58	77
SW Mo.	0	4	0	14	103

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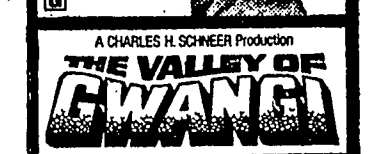


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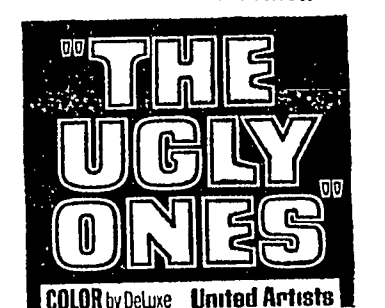


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Thrill Tonight or Saturday
All Color Twin Bill

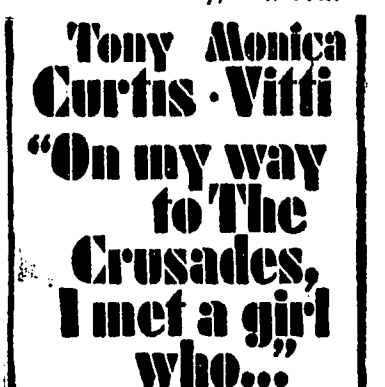


Filmed in DYNAMATION® TECHNICOLOR®
From WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Plus Western Action



Starts Sunday, Oct. 19th



TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Opens Wednesday, Oct. 22

